

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

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SAM May Drop National Ties

The Saint Joseph's College Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management voted almost unanimously to withdraw from national affiliation at a recent meeting, according to Mike Doody, president, pending the approval of Father Donald Ballmann, Academic Dean and moderator of academic clubs on campus.

Mike announced that the primary reason for the move was financial. "There is a five-dollar national membership fee, and a local fee of one dollar. National membership brings with it little more than the status of belonging to a nationwide organization. With the dollar left over, all programs and activities of the year must be paid for. Needless to say, with a budget of this type, little can be done." With the withdrawal from the national organization will come a two-dollar reduction in the dues, all of which will go to the local club, a situation advantageous to the club members as well as the club itself.

Proposed plans to raise money to preserve national membership had fallen through. Among these plans was one to sell spirit badges at the football games, but the club was unable to obtain the necessary concession. They also tried to obtain old game films of the Chicago Bears, but the team wouldn't mail them. One of the plans that seems rather promising is a contest to find the best name for the club after it withdraws from S.A.M.

If the withdrawal is approved by Father Ballmann, the club plans to take trips to Inland Steel, I.B.M., Standard Oil (all in the Chicago area) and to Anheuser-
(Continued on Page Four)



Saint Joe's role in a nationwide consideration of student rights took form Tuesday in a discussion led by professors Bucholtz and Groppe.

Hospital Dormitory Residents Refuse Move to New Housing

At Tuesday's meeting of the Student Union, a statement was made by Dr. Egan, Director of Student Affairs, to the effect that the students now living in the hospital in town would be moved "as soon as possible" into openings on and off campus. However, the students who are now living in the "hospital hall" have a different idea.

In an exclusive interview with Stuff representatives, it was learned that these students are going to refuse to move out. Denny McCann, the appointed "prefect" for the hospital, told us simply, "We ain't moving."

"They can turn off the electricity, gas, and heat, but we're not going anywhere... but to Halleck Center. We think of this place as our home now. The guys here have put a lot of time and money

into this place. We've fixed up the rooms, bought bicycles for getting to and from campus, and even arranged transportation to classes. We don't feel that it's right for the administration to keep moving us all over the place for purely economic reasons. We've paid our room and board and we feel we're entitled to the same kind of treatment that the students living on campus are getting."

Denny also noted that at first the students in the hospital were "messed up" by being moved into the hospital; but they did manage to make it liveable and now they want to stay.

"We appreciate the concern of the administration," Denny added. "It's nice to know they want to give us the advantages of living on campus; but we've worked hard to make this place liveable, and we're not getting out."

Father Shea Installed As Council Business Proceeds

By JIM NEAL

President Tim Raykovich announced the appointment of Father Donald Shea as Student Council moderator to replace Father Edward McCarthy at a Sept. 26 meeting of the Council in the Halleck Center conference room.

Raykovich also presented a letter from Mike Organ, Treasurer of the Student Council, stating his resignation as chairman of the

Young Republicans in compliance with the provision in the Student Union Constitution which prohibits a Student Council member from holding the office of president of a campus club.

Vice-President Paul Kiffner reported that the Dave Brubeck Concert scheduled for February 8, 1968, has been cancelled and another concert might be scheduled or money refunded.

Treasurer Mike Organ reported the Spanky and Our Gang Concert lost \$948 but more money was made than anticipated. Mike also promised a financial report at the end of each month.

On Oct. 11, the senior class will have its first party with a short business meeting before the party starts. On Oct. 7, Dads' Day will be held on campus with the fathers of the football players being introduced at half time of the Saint Joseph's-Indiana State game. John Brady, Junior Class President, is also working on a raffle for Homecoming with the prize being an M.G.

Mike Delaney, Inter-Club Chairman, reported there will be two prizes for club of the year: \$50 for winner of the Social Clubs and \$50 to the outstanding Academic Club.

New business of the day centered around charges that the grill service at Halleck Center is poor and grievance concerning telephone service, dissatisfaction with the drink machines in the halls, and location of the travel boards. Dr. John Egan asked the student body to utilize Halleck Center and prove to the administration that it is a "Student Union."

Mr. Raykovich promised to look into the questions which he and the council couldn't answer at the time and report on them at the next meeting.



The Student Union, in their second meeting of the school year, took steps to clear up a large number of student grievances. Increased attendance over the first meeting accounted for the large amount of work that was done.

Campus AAUP Examines Academic Rights at S.J.C.

By JIM AHR

Student rights and freedom at Saint Joseph's College were criticized, compared, and congratulated at the Tuesday meeting of the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. John Bucholtz, associate professor of political science and chairman of the chapter's committee on student rights, used the AAUP's "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" to discuss the role of the student in determining school policy and wielding power. Each article of the AAUP manifesto was examined in the light of its application at Saint Joseph's.

The burning issue of "arbitrary power and the imposition of formal and binding restraints on that power in order to maintain humane and civilized relations" was given by Dr. Bucholtz as the reason for a codified system of this type at Saint Joseph's. Although not existing here as a single document, many of the AAUP's articles are included in existing school policy.

The college received good marks on such matters as student involvement in school governance, freedom of the student to learn, liberty of student organizations in bringing speakers to campus, protecting students' records from improper disclosure, and reform of the school policy on campus publications.

Student representatives presently sit, but do not vote, in the faculty assembly, have been intermittently allowed to take part in deliberations of the Student Life Committee and Academic Senate, and enjoy other forms of participation in school policy-making. Bucholtz felt that these positions should be extended to other committees and formalized, but noted that "the major initiative to achieve greater involvement in the government of the College must come from the students themselves."

Free access to all colleges and universities for all students regardless of race was another point in the AAUP document which Saint Joseph's measured up to, although Dr. Bucholtz admitted that information was lacking in some parts of this question.

Former Senior Class President

'MG' To Be Raffled

It was announced this week that the Student Council in conjunction with the junior class is sponsoring the sale of raffle tickets on a MG Midget sports car. There will be a limited number of tickets sold at the price of one dollar per ticket. Tickets will go on sale this week with the drawing to be held Oct. 28, at Homecoming '67.

A random sample of the students on campus indicated that the raffle has already met with an enthusiastic response. Tickets will be on sale in both cafeterias and in town. Tickets can also be purchased from John Brady, 206 Powerhouse, or by contacting any of the class officers.

James Beier was praised as being instrumental in bringing about a clear policy on the sponsoring of outside speakers by student organizations. Beier's Young Democrats Club brought in, for example, Communist Party and John Birch Society speakers which ultimately forced the college administration to set a policy in this matter.

Although the school does not have any clear-cut statement of policy on disclosing student records to government or business investigators, some present school practices did not fall in line with AAUP standards. The interim measure of periodically destroying noncurrent disciplinary records was suggested by Dr. Bucholtz as sufficing until an administration-faculty-student committee could study the area and recommend changes.

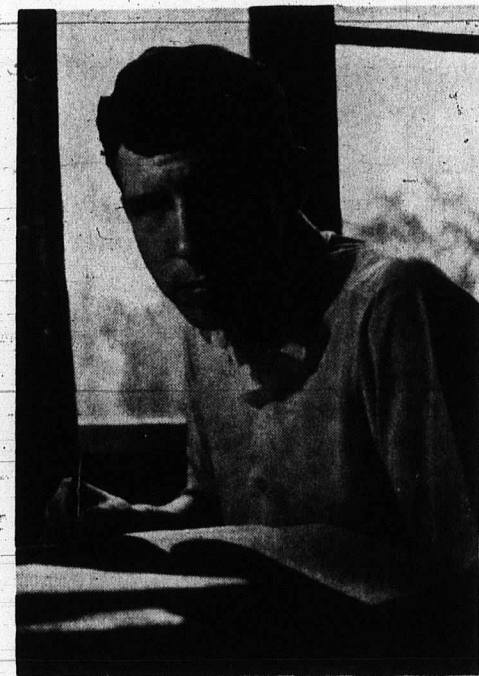
Already approved by the faculty assembly and in line with AAUP guidelines is a revised statement
(Continued on Page Four)

Student Doubles As English Prof

By Bill Anderson and John Koors

"My name is on the blackboard, gentlemen, Mr. Brinker. I'm your prof for this course, Continental literature. Please feel free to..."

An ordinary beginning to an



STEVE BRINKER

other dull English class? Not to the 43 freshmen in this class, for their teacher is only 21 years old and a student himself. A senior here at Saint Joseph's, Steve Brinker is the teacher of English 15-G, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. This is a regular, salaried position, and sets a precedent: aside from temporary replacements, no one before in Saint Joe history has held the positions of student and teacher simultaneously.

This unusual development was caused by an administrative emergency—the professor originally assigned to the class was called away immediately before the opening of school. A replacement was needed, and there was not enough time to obtain another professor for the job. Father Alvin Druhan, C.P.P.S., chairman of the English department, recommended
(Continued on Page Four)

Accent the Positive?

Among the millions of congratulatory letters we have received as a result of the first issue, there were a number which cautioned me to take care in handling the editorial column. Students who have been around for a few years are quick to notice that this section of the paper often amounts to being nothing more than a weekly gripe column. There was a time when all one had to do to find out what was wrong with the campus was to turn to the editorial page and slosh through the debris. Thus far we have attempted to "accentuate the positive" and offer a few suggestions to the student body who, we hope, will implement them and continue creating a new Saint Joe in the model of a truly progressive American Catholic college.

Nonetheless, we find it very difficult to look at the surroundings through dark glasses. To close your eyes to the weak points of our community, and hope that the administration will take care of them for us, is the lowest possible level of apathy. Contrary to what seems to be popular opinion, this college is composed of administration, faculty, and student body, and no level of the community should be expected to carry on the work of the other. But neither should any level be silent about the activities (or lack of them) of the other group. And we don't mean talking about them in the confines of a closed room; we mean bringing them out into the open at Student Union meetings, through the student newspaper, or the campus radio station. This newspaper, like any other organ of communication on this campus, cannot propose to answer all your questions. We will not consent to being merely a forum for the daily gripes of the college; but neither will we avoid looking at problems which we feel must be taken care of if the college is to exist as it was meant to exist—as a community of students who are conscientious about their position and their school.

One case in point is the very existence of STUFF as the college newspaper. At the present moment, as in the past, the student body seems satisfied to wait until Thursday and then release all of their pent-up tensions by critically evaluating the paper from every conceivable angle. To a degree this is good, but we must admit that we were unaware that we have so many competent journalistic brains on this campus. We welcome comment and criticism, but for the sake of progress we only ask that in the future all prospective critics keep in mind that this is a *student* publication. If you're not satisfied with the manner in which we are handling things, please bring your creative mind to the STUFF office any day of the week and give us the benefit of your suggestions.

We would feel that we have undermined our purpose if all we managed to do was to point out the negatives week after week, but unless the student body begins acting in a positively-oriented manner, what choice do we have? JMK

* * * * *

Interest In Raleigh?

One point that was brought up during Tuesday night's Student Union meeting was the state of the Halleck Center basement, officially (though rarely used) known as the "Raleigh Room." Embryonic interest was shown in the vitalizing of the Raleigh Room in order to make it more attractive and therefore used more by the student body.

The students who attended this meeting apparently realized that the vending machines which currently decorate the Raleigh Room just don't lend much to a collegiate atmosphere. Considering the fact that they hardly ever work, the only thing they successfully add to the student body is frustration. It's hard to understand how they can be said to be an asset to the college.

It was suggested that the machines be replaced by over-the-counter service run by students. It is the opinion of STUFF that this idea should not be left to die an unmentioned death. The potential of the Raleigh Room is unlimited, but before this potential can be realized, Raleigh Room has to be personalized. You just can't talk to a vending machine (although you can talk a few things at it).

The replacement of these vending machines by over-the-counter service is a definite step in the right direction, but in order to achieve this, the embryonic interest shown Tuesday must be allowed to grow. This means that it must be fed with active student interest. D. D'A.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sir:

An award ought to be given to the author of Saint Joe's newest cheers. Yo-Yo of the Year Award, that is.

For the literary genius who created "We want blood, Red, red, red; Kick 'em in the stomach, Kick 'em in the head," I have nothing but the lowest admiration. If he can claim the dubious distinction of having composed the frequently used "Kill, Maim, Destroy" he also deserves even lower acclamation.

What Saint Joe needs is not a new set of cheers, but rather about 1300 sets of tonsils to shout out the old ones. With the entire student body supporting their team, such gems as the above-mentioned can be put away forever.

David A. Sullivan

Ed. Note:

I don't think that you would be so critical if you took into account the magnificent vocabulary of the majority of our "students." After all, we haven't yet reverted to shouting too many obscenities at our opponents. One must always accentuate the positive.

JMK

Dear Sir:

I think that everyone, at one time or another, has witnessed the frustration of a "vendo-victim." You know, the guy who loses his dime in one of those (EDITED) machines and spends the rest of the day kicking the contraption, growling guttural menaces, and thinking evil thoughts in general. It seems that this role has been

played quite frequently by quite a few students since September third, and I think something should be done.

Why not legalize gambling here in Collegeville? Give a 10 percent kickback on the money taken in by the coin-grabbers, and watch the tourists flock to the campus to try their luck.

I myself am not a gambling man, but since the beginning of the school year I have lost a total of \$1.45 in the campus slot machines. Multiply this by the 1300 or so students here on campus and you have . . . er . . . somebody has \$1885.00.

I don't know where the money is going, but I know a lot of people who could use it. Maybe a weekly jackpot could be arranged. After all, it works in Nevada.

Perhaps the money could be used for a scholarship fund. (Employees of the Canteen Co. and their immediate families would not be eligible for obvious reasons.) Or maybe the machines could be fixed, but that's no fun. In fact I know of one guy who came out 35¢ ahead by playing the no-armed bandits.

Bill Anderson

Dear Sir:

Another school year has begun and we, as students, find much that remains constant and unchanged. Truth, justice, basic morality remain as we left them. Added to these constants is the college bookstore. It too remains as we left it—well-run, efficient, irrevocably dedicated to the well-being of the students. Nonetheless, it is necessary to avoid that decadence that often befalls institutions which become complacent, satisfied with their stature, and relatively unconcerned with change. With this in mind I offer a few suggestions:

1. Let's have the bookstore provide the students with textbooks for their courses at the beginning of the semester;
2. Provide convenient times for shopping in the store, i.e. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and perhaps even in the evenings from six to nine;
3. Sell merchandise at prices commensurate with those charged in town rather than as much as the traffic will bear;
4. Realize that the bookstore is provided for the students, and all other concerns involved in such an enterprise, including profit, must be placed secondary to this.

These suggestions are not inordinate. They will, if implemented, merely partially correct one of the major faults in the community.

Edward D. Hoovler

STUFF



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Co-Editors: David A. D'Avignon

Associate Editor: Joseph M. Kijanski

Business Manager: James Ahr

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Layout Editors: Robert Clancey Jr.

Student Affairs Editor: James C. Neal

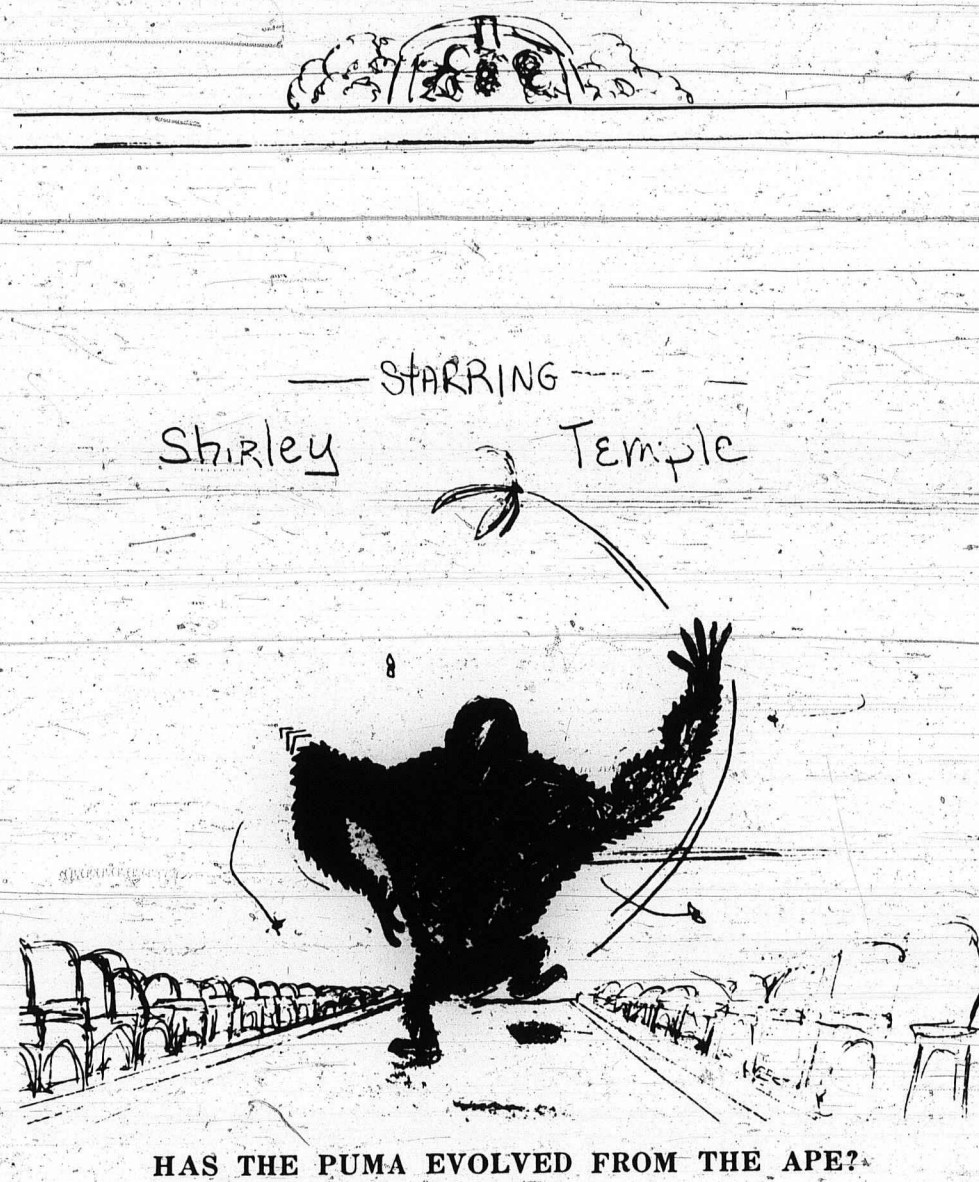
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A Record Flight

My Recent Amazing Space Journey, Etc.

by PHIL DEEVER

(A three part series, in the spirit of the big daily papers, by the author of "Too Far to Come Back From.")

I recently returned alive from a trip into space. For the most part it was a monumental trip, being very long and government-sponsored. I was accompanied (most of the way) by my two friends and fellow explorers, Zephyr and Xeron. The blast-off and the initial adjustment to weightlessness are familiar to most of you. Therefore, without further adieu, I'll skip all that and tell about when we crashed into an asteroid.

Popular audiences will perhaps be a bit disappointed that none of us were badly injured, killed, or both. The fact is, however, chronologically speaking, that it wasn't long at all before we were up and about, exploring the strange asteroid. Xeron studied a nearby swamp, seeking signs of familiar bacteria. Zephyr climbed up a nearby hill and tried to spot water. I myself became interested in what appeared to be a medium-sized city destroyed by some recently detonated destroying device. With very little imagination applied, I could see that this was once a very proud city, but gamb-

lers soon made it immoral, and before you knew it, "WHAM."

As I was about to return to the space ship, on the very brink of despair, I heard what sounded like a man moaning underneath a fifteen-ton concrete block. The sound is an unmistakable one. I drew my traditional ray-gun and dashed over to where the sound came from, according to my admittedly hasty calculations. SURE ENOUGH! THERE IT WAS! A fifteen-ton block of concrete! I began hastily digging beneath it. Finally I reached the man. I asked him who he was. He couldn't speak distinctly at this point, and I tried not to hold it against him. But from what I understood, the man in the rubble said, "This was once a proud planet, but I—yes I destroyed it (I'm quoting this as closely as possible). I smashed things and tore things down. Once this planet was called (here, more for a breath than for dramatic effect, he gasped somewhat)—gasp—Earth." Then I gasped.

Before he collapsed, I asked him once more who he was. He said: "I am a bus driver."

(Next week: How we rebuilt the space ship in three days and blasted off into the sky again.)

PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

At this moment, the question is "Does Saint Joe's have the guns to do the job?" At the start of the season back in August, the outlook was bright and optimistic. Since that time, the failure of students to return and a flock of key injuries have slowed the Puma attack. The team is playing as hard as their opponents, but it just doesn't seem to have what it takes to play winning football.

There were flashes of fine play in the first half of the DePauw game last Saturday, when the Puma defense looked like the strong teams of old. During the first 30 minutes the Tigers managed only seven points and 104 yards, but the Puma offense couldn't give the team the spark it needed.

The most glaring mistakes this year for the Pumas have been an overall weak offense, ragged tackling, and insufficient blocking. We have been improving with each game, but we'll have to be a lot sharper if we expect to defeat the Butler Bulldogs.

This Saturday will be a little tougher than last week. Tony Hinkle's boys were handled quite handily by a highly-regarded Indiana State team at Terre Haute. The Bulldogs have lost four straight, dating back to last year, and they will undoubtedly be out to break that streak on their home field.

The Pumas have a long way to go. They have the coaching staff; they have the desire; they have the material; all they need is the experience, and that comes only with time. The Pumas have lost a few battles, but not the war.

Conference First — Indiana State's win over the Butler Bulldogs last Saturday marked the first time they have beaten the Butler Eleven in the history of the ICC.

Orchids To — Coach Jim Holstein, who came through with flying colors at Curtis Creek Country Club a few weeks back. Holstein won the Club Championship in a sudden death playoff.

Onions To — Slick Bucina, who will be lost to the Pumas for about three to four weeks with a shoulder separation; Randy Ferrari, who is out for the year with a serious leg break; and to Jim Taggart, who has a serious knee injury.

Pumas Running Game Falters As Tigers Capture 27-0 Win

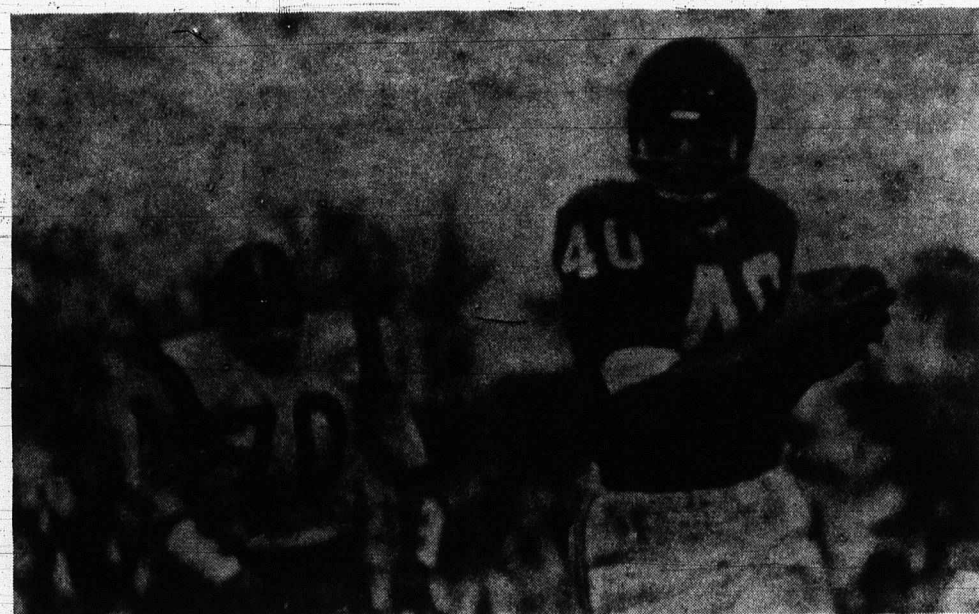
DePauw University laid a solid claim to the darkhorse role in the Indiana Collegiate Conference here Saturday afternoon with an impressive 27-0 win over Saint Joseph's in the first ICC game of the season for both teams.

The Tigers picked up 161 yards rushing and 102 passing while DePauw defenders limited the Saints to 32 yards rushing and 101 passing.

The first half featured a rugged match between two stubborn de-

to the Pumas' 23. Three plays later Miller missed on a field goal try from the 19, but an illegal procedure penalty against Saint Joe moved the ball to the 14, from where halfback John Butler swept his own left end on a quick pitchout for the score. Miller's conversion made it 14-0 with 7:49 to play in the quarter.

DePauw broke the game open mid-way through the fourth quarter on another drive set up by a punt return. This time halfback



Ron Budde eludes a DePauw Tiger after catching one of the 41 passes attempted last Saturday.

fenses, as 30-minute statistics revealed a 104-yard yield by the Pumas and 84 yards allowed by the Tigers. Included in the DePauw yardage was a 63-yard drive mid-way through the first quarter that consumed 14 plays and nearly eight minutes of clock time.

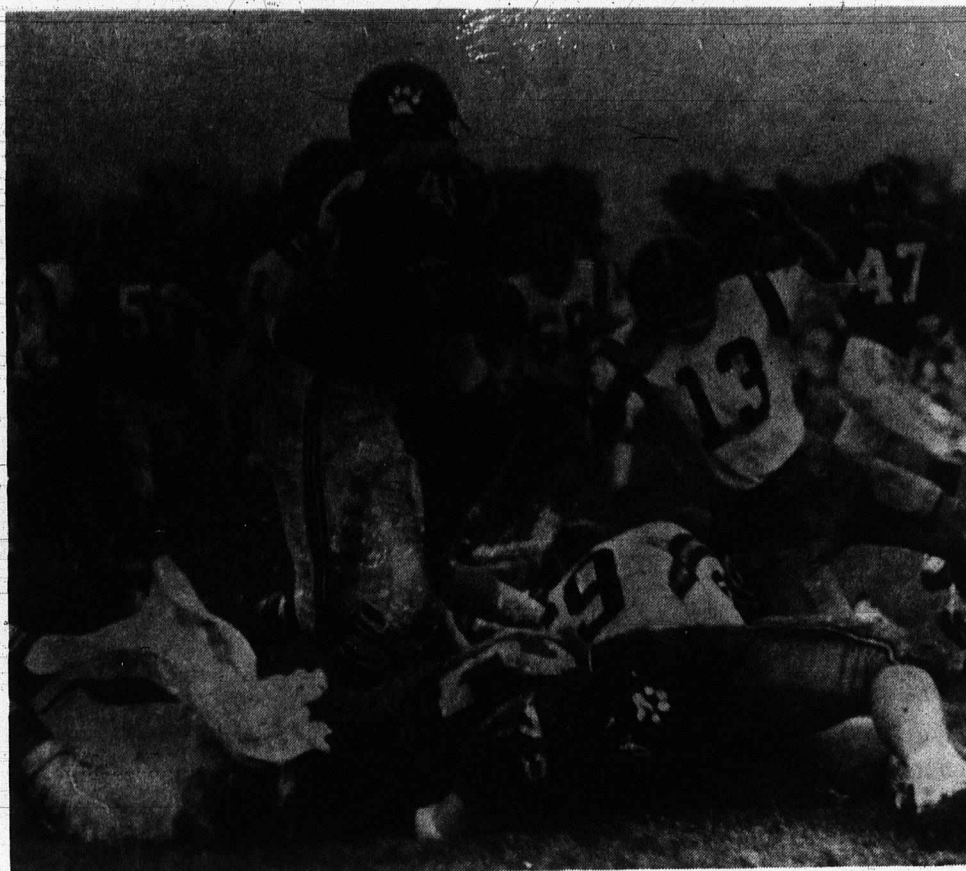
Bill Holton and John Sacramento carried five times each during this ball-control march, and Holton capped it with a two-yard scoring plunge. Tom Miller kicked the conversion for a 7-0 DePauw lead with 5:25 to go in the quarter.

After two exchanges of punts in the third quarter, halfback John Long of DePauw set the stage for the Tigers' second tally with a 34-yard punt return that carried

Bill Lehman returned a Jesse Taggart punt 14 yards to the SJC 40, where quarterback Eric Lortz took charge. After runs by Long and Holton moved the ball to the SJC 30 and a penalty took it to the 25, Lortz threw 17 yards to Miller for a first down on the Pumas' eight.

In three plunges, Lortz moved to the one, from where Holton notched his second score of the day. The kick for conversion was blocked by Taggart, but the score read DePauw 20, Saint Joe 0, with 4:36 to play.

Three minutes later, Long capped a 52-yard Tiger march with a 38-yard run off tackle for the day's final score. Miller's conversion upped the count to 27-0 with 1:44 to play.



Ray Siegel (51), Jim Sullivan (72), and Terry Rudnick (47) arrive too late to help Bill Gaffney (46) in a crowd of Tigers.

Sports Editorial

'Anti-Spirit' Adds to Puma Bruises

The Saint Joe "spirit" stinks. It is non-existent. For the three years I have been attending this institution, I have heard about the Saint Joe spirit and how awesome it was. Except for an occasional whisper, I have never seen it.

The tribute paid to the Saint Joe athlete and coaching staff at the Western Kentucky pep rally was abominable.

I could excuse the lack of spirit on the basis of disinterest in athletics or the like, but the students at Saint Joe's are not disinterested in sports. They don't have a lack of spirit, but more an anti-spirit.

The phonies in the grandstand, alumni and students alike, take delight in raking the Saint Joe athlete over the coals. Reliable sources have related to me comments overheard in the stands last Saturday.

An example, "Well, I'll come to the homecoming game, but not to watch these bums, but only to see my friends."

As each game wears on, the derisive comments pouring down on the players are drowned out only by the sound of the Notre Dame game crackling on transistor radios.

Maybe one could say, "Well it isn't that important, it's only a game." Maybe so. But while the grandstanders were enjoying the last weeks of summer, the Saint Joe football team was sweating to get in shape for the upcoming season. These men are my friends and I hate to see my friends laughed at while they break their bodies to play the game. They play with broken bones and bruises—for what? To provide a laugh for some "Puma?"

Every man who puts on a Saint Joe uniform tries his best to win every Saturday despite pain, both mental and physical, which they endure.

Saint Joe is privileged to have the caliber of coaches and players they have performing for them. They are fellows who ask little and give much.

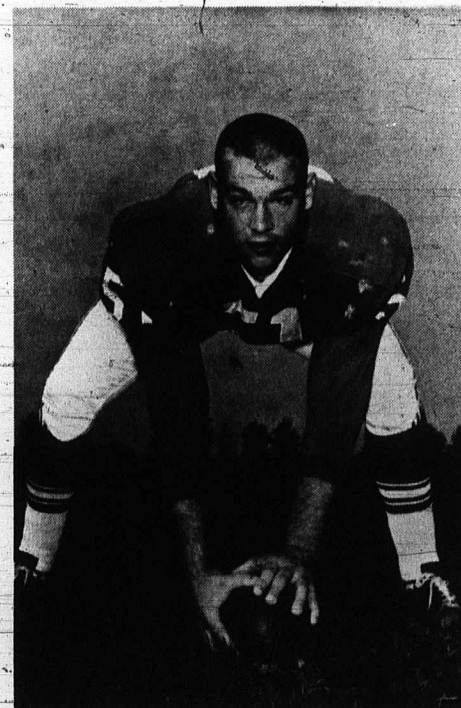
A man whose name I'll keep anonymous made an acute observation a week ago after listening to the barrage of derisive comments flowing from the stands. He said, "Saint Joe doesn't deserve football." He wasn't exactly right. The Jenningses, Mercados, DeLissas, and the Taggarts deserve football . . . but not you, Grandstand Puma.—Randy Ferrari

Sports Spotlight

'Slatehead' Hammers From a New Slot

One of the bright spots in the Saint Joe football outlook this year is the massive presence of Ray Siegel, six-foot, two-inch, 231-pound Junior tackle from Leo High School in Chicago. "Slatehead," as his teammates affectionately call him, is one of the hardest workers in the Puma camp this fall. Originally a center, where he was an all-Catholic League High School selection, Ray was switched to tackle this year in an effort to make the best use of his size in the offensive line.

Ray himself has no particular preference, but his release from the chore of snapping the ball should free him somewhat to more profitable use his ability on pass protection. After Saturday's De-



RAY SIEGEL

Peter's Picks

Last week, Houston and Northwestern changed the Top Ten outlook drastically. I definitely do not feel that these victories were flukes. Notre Dame won an expected run-away and Ball State and Indiana State look to be two of the teams of power in the ICC. The Saints were upset, but they're not a bad club. Once the Puma machine begins clicking, they'll cause a good deal of fireworks around the league.

Season mark: 4 correct, 1 wrong, pct. .800

This week:

Notre Dame vs. Purdue

Watch out here. The Boiler-makers could have a surprise for the Irish. This should be a tough game right up to the final whistle.

Notre Dame 26, Purdue 16

Ball State vs. Evansville

The Cardinals should take Evansville in stride. They have a lot: running, passing, and defense too.

Ball State 28, Evansville 13

Indiana State vs. Northern Illinois

Kent State blasted Northern last week, and N.I.U. should be up for the Sycamores. Indiana State is fielding one of the toughest teams on the gridiron this fall. Overton is a real fine quarterback, but I'll flip a coin and say

Indiana State 20, Northern 16

Saint Joe vs. Butler

The skid will end at two. It's about time to beat Butler in their citadel.

Saint Joe 21, Butler 14

Chicago Bears vs. Minn. Vikings

This is a must game for the Bears. If Petitbon intercepts a few more and the guards can let Gale gallop a little, the Bears will notch number one.

Chicago 21, Minnesota 10

Pacers Debut Here

Professional basketball at its best comes to Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse tonight at 8:00 p.m. when the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association battle the Minnesota Muskies in the Pacer's first exhibition game of the 1967-68 season.

Pauw contest he said he would play "at any position if I can be of help to the team." Head Coach Bill Jennings and his staff will attest to his value to the team. With less than a week's practice at tackle, he was the second-ranking offensive lineman on the squad in Saturday's game, despite being injured and missing part of the game.

Ray is not the only one of the Pumas who is working. Quarterback Jim DeLissa and guard Jim Sullivan, for example, have spent long hours with Ray and the coaches learning the Puma blocking techniques. You can be sure that the entire team is bent on avenging their two early-season losses.

Jim Ahr Named Associate Editor

Jim Ahr, a sophomore English major from Cincinnati, recently named associate editor of *Stuff*, completes the triumvirate which will be guiding this year's *Stuff* staff.

Formerly staff copy editor, Ahr moves up to fill the vacancy created when Joe Kijanski was called upon to assume the position of co-editor. Dave D'Avignon remains in his position of co-editor.

A 1966 graduate of Elder high school at Cincinnati, Ahr distinguished himself as a student journalist working on the school newspaper and yearbook. He served as editor-in-chief of the high school paper, associate editor, and chairman of the public relations department. He also was a member of the camera club.

He won membership in the Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary group for high school student journalists.

As a freshman at Saint Joseph's College, Ahr worked as a staff member of the student newspaper and as an assistant in the college News Bureau.

Exchange Files

Wonder what's happening on other campuses? *Stuff* is a subscriber to over 50 newspapers from colleges and universities across the nation. Anyone caring to look through our exchange file is more than welcome.

DO PRIESTS

- Cut Ribbons at Civic Affairs?
- Wrestle with Bookkeeping?
- Balance the Budget?
- Shuffle Papers?

Let's face it. There are some things that *have* to be done. In that we differ from no other priest.

But — the Paulist feels he can rise above the everyday tasks that must be done. Because he is an individual and is treated accordingly, he is free to develop his own innate talents to achieve his goals. Individuality is the keynote of the Paulists. We depend on the individual to make his own unique contribution. We welcome it. We all profit by it.

The Paulist is a modern man, free from stifling formalism, a pioneer in using contemporary mediums and techniques to be of service to God and man.

If you are interested in making a greater contribution with your life as a priest write to the Paulists today for a special aptitude test designed to help determine if you are of priestly caliber.

National Vocations Director

PAULIST FATHERS

Room

415 West 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10019



"Spanky and Our Gang" led off the Student Union's current concert season, appearing last Sunday at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Foreign Films Replace Danforth Lectures Here

A foreign film series of ten movies will replace the Danforth Lectures for the 1967-68 school year, according to Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S., English department chairman. Sponsored by the school English Club, the films will be presented in the school auditorium.

Father Druhman observes that "lectures not only here but throughout the country, have been poorly attended." He accredited this to the number of lectures students receive in their regular courses. As a result of this lack of interest it has been decided to launch a new program, whereby students are given the chance to view and discuss films to which they would not normally have access.

The English Club, under the direction of advisor John Groppe, associate professor of English, will sponsor the films. They will supervise advertising for the movies, ushering, and the discussions which will immediately follow the showing of films.

All Saint Joseph's College students are invited to attend the movies and to actively participate in the subsequent discussions. There will be an admission charge only for non-college viewers.

All the movies will be full-length features and are intended to be used as media by which students can consider various problems and questions in the context of the movies and discuss them.

To launch the series, Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* will be shown on Oct. 18. The *New York Post* says of Bergman's classic: "It is wholly extraordinary, being at once mystical, realistic and poetic. It stands in the company of the great foreign films."

The movies will be spaced throughout the entire school year. Topping the series will be a Bergman Festival during March, featuring three of the Swedish artist's works. The tentative schedule of films is as follows:

- Oct. 18—*The Seventh Seal*, Bergman
- Nov. 1—*Death of a Cyclist*, Bardem
- Dec. 6—*The Sound of Trumpets*, Olmi
- Feb. 12—*Rules of the Game*, Renbir
- Mar. 6—*Jules and Jim*, Truffaut
- Mar. 22, 23, 24—Bergman Festival: *The Virgin Spring*, *Wild Strawberries*, and *Through a Glass Darkly*
- Apr. 24—*The Caretaker*, Donner
- May 15—*Whistle Down the Wind*, Forbes

AAUP Okays Publications' Reforms

(Continued from Page One)

concerning student publications. Jurisdiction of them was transferred from the Office of Development to the Academic Dean and faculty. Freedom of censorship was again restated by the faculty resolution, to the extent that the school name and seal will soon be removed from *Stuff* and a disclaiming statement added on the editorial page to make it clear that only the views of the student editors and writers appear on its pages.

Reform in disciplinary policy was made obvious by the AAUP statement, and such a movement was initiated last spring. Details of the proposed changes fall in line with articles of the AAUP statement except for three deficiencies, Bucholtz said.

The proposal fails to give an accused student his choice of an open or closed hearing before the student Disciplinary Review Board, does not specify that the college should not follow up on punitive action taken by civil authorities with punishment of its own unless a school regulation has been violated, and does not define what behavior constitutes an offense

against the college community. Bucholtz concluded by admitting that despite its problems, Saint Joseph's is making progress in this area of student rights. "This college along with others is moving gradually down the road to responsible and fair treatment of students as judged by contemporary, enlightened standards."



Isn't it a pity that United Telephone of Indiana hasn't got time to fill empty desk corners with telephones?

Saint Joe Profile

'Learning More Per Day'

by RAYMOND LELIAERT

"Teaching is very exciting," smiled Judith Fritz, the new sociology instructor on campus. "It's much more educational than learning. I'm learning more per day per hour than I have for a number of years." Miss Fritz feels that Saint Joseph's has thus far met with her expectations. She found the school attractive for a number of reasons. "I liked the faculty and am very impressed with Dr. Ryan. The school is change-oriented. The students seem curious, and they come from such various backgrounds—they're not at all homogeneous. I like the personal, informal atmosphere here." And as though teaching were not enough to keep the young teacher busy, Miss Fritz is moderator of the Sociology Club and is quite happy about it. "It's a wonderful club. We're starting a Speakers Program this year covering a very broad range of topics," she says.

However, as much as Miss Fritz is enjoying teaching here, she will only be at Saint Joseph's for a year. Then she will be returning to graduate school for an advanced degree under the National

Teaching Fellows program which Saint Joseph's College is participating in under the U. S. Office of Education.

Miss Fritz received her B.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago in 1964, and her M.A. in sociology from the same school in 1967. While at Chicago, she participated in several research projects associated with the university, and from Feb., 1967, through May, 1967 she worked as a research assistant at King's College, University of Cambridge, England.



MISS FRITZ

Coming Co-eds Cause Concern

Saint Joseph's may seem outwardly calm about its coeducational experiment, but there is a strong undercurrent of confusion caused by this endeavor. We're not referring to the obvious problems of housing and curriculum, although it is very difficult to decide whether or not men and women should be allowed to share the same home-economics course.

Particularly burdened is Father Wise, whose job it is to compile the student handbook for next year. To do this, he must adapt our masculine-minded standards to a more feminine viewpoint. Presumably, these new standards should strike a happy medium between the two extremes of "modern" liberality and straight-laced conservatism, but as Father Wise points out, "Where does one begin?" Should common courtesies such as not wearing curlers to class, or pulling window shades at night be taken for granted, or should they be published? Either way, the school is open for attack from that "sweet little old lady from Arkansas" who would be terribly offended if she just happened to pick up a copy of the handbook.

And what about hemlines? There is always the old rule of one inch above the knee. "Kneel down, Baby, while I get my ruler." Then there's the matter of initiations. Our 125 newcomers would look pretty funny sitting out in the middle of the pond. Sports is another problem that has arisen. What type of program should be set up? Maybe you'll see signs such as "Sign up now for the girls' intramural soccer team."

There are a number of other problems, also, but a vast majority of the student body (all, perhaps, but the sixty-three coeds already on campus) would agree wholeheartedly that it's worth it.